ARKANSAS — Cloudy, thunders showers in east portion Monday affiternoon or night; cooler Monday, Tuess day partly cloudy.

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FRANCE SIRIPPED BY TERMS OF PEACE TO QUIT MONDAY

lkie Seizes More Delegates as G. O. P. Opens Convention

Our Daily Bread

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Greetings to LaFayette County Paving No. 29 — When and How

Beginning with this issue The Star will be delivered by town carriers in Lewisville and Bradley — giving these LaFayette county points the same service city subscribers get in Hope. The Star was established as a carrier-delivered afternoon DEWEY, TAFT LOSE newspaper in Prescott and Emmet several years ago, and now moves into the territory south of us. There is a common bond of interest

between Hope and its neighboring

counties. All of us depend on agri-

culture, local trade, and wood-work-

To these has been recently added

the tourist business, of which Hope

and Prescott and their paved highway

It has been a political disaster of

these years under various state ad-

ministrations nothing could be done

toward hard-surfacing state highway

No. 29, which joins Hope, Lewisville

and Bradley to the Louisiana highway

system on No. 10, the Shreveport

Louisiana's No. 10 was concreted

people of Bradley, Lewisville and

road, which would enable us to ob-

There is today the nucleus for a No.

29 Highway Association, and it ought

to be revived as a working non-

partisan group for the sole object of

the other tourist routes of the state.

It would be superfluous for this

newspaper to say it pledges Hope's

paving 29 has been the "No. 1 want" of this town for a good many years,

Let us make 1940 the year we put

to Give Free Show

'The Flag Speaks,'' at

10 o'Clock Tuesday

Morning

"The Flag Speaks" is a general his-

for County Man

R. Thomas, 68,

Local Farmer, Dies

June 19

Rev. Kenneth L. Spore, officiating.

widow; fibe sons, Walter, Roger, George, Arthur and Charles; four

daughters, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs.

Tom Middlebrooks, Mrs. Seth An-

derson and Miss Cora Thomas, all of

Talmage Walden, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ervin L. Walden, of Fulton,

Fulton Resident Is

Hempstead county.

at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his

The public is invited.

Saenger Theater

tain federal aid for hard-surfacing.

ng industries, for a living.

Two Are Injured _n In Car Accidents During Week-End | and Prescott and their particular par

Negro Child Is Struck by Auto on Highway 67

WAGON IS STRUCK

Lois Chaney Is Aeported to Be Critically

An 8-year old negro girl suffered compound fracture of the right side, cuts on the leg and severe bruises when struck by a Prescott car near the Missouri Pacific viaduct on highway 67 here Sunday.

The negro child, Ruthle May Cheat-

ham, broke away from a negro woman who was leading her, ran onto the help to our neighbors in LaFayette highway, and was struck down by the county to get No. 29 hardsurfaced-

Josephine hospital physicians reported the child to be in a serious condition but resting well Monday. State Policeman Harold Porterfield who investigated the acident said i

was unavoidable, Crashes into Wagon Several persons escaped injury when car driven by Jimmy Atkins of Hope crashed into a wagon near the

67 viaduct about 8 o'clock Satur day night,
One of the mules that pulled the wagon broke loose and was maimed when struck by an unidentified motor-ist. The mule had to be shot by state

The Atkins car was badly dam-

Lois Chaney

An unconfirmed report was receivded here Monday that Lois Chancy of tory of the American flag dealing with Gurdon suffered a broken right arm, the first flag, how the stars were adcrushed chest and a deep cut on the ded, proper use of the flag, and the neck, in an auto accident about one freedom it represents, mile north of Emmett Saturday night. Miss Chancy was taken by train to Little Rock for treatment where attendants reported little hope for

Singing School Opens at Shover Springs

A singing school will open at Shover Springs Monday, July 8, and will continue for 20 days.

The school will be under the direct tion of Horace Kennedy who an-nounced that a bus would be provided to transport Hope people who wish to died at his home on old Fulton high-Bright Star cometery June 20 with the

The public is invited.

Bucharest is known as the "city of joy" because its name is derived from the Albanian word "bukur," meaning joy.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

True or False? Answer the following questions true or false. They cover different subjects, should be easy. 1. Akureyri is the capital of Ice-

land.
2. There are 42 gallons in a barrel of oil. 3. The record book of a police station is called a blotter. 4. The Himalayas are located in

5. The Pacific is larger than the Atlantic Ocean.

Keystone State's Delegation Raided by Utilities Man

14 of 72 Pledged to Governor James Join Willkie

1940 Convention Opens in Philadelphia Monday

PHILADELPHIA -(A)- A new date's camp developed Monday as the 1940 Republican convention got un-

It has been a political disaster of A bloc of 14 favorable to Wendell the first magnitude that through all Willkie developed in the big Penthese years under various state adpledged to Governor Arthur James. Already, inroads had been made by the utilities man into the forces of Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Taft. A recess was taken Monday morning until 8:30 p. m. when Gov. Harold E. Stassen, Minnesota, delivers the

some time buck, and immediately the keynote address. Hope launched vigorous efforts to get Arkansas' No. 29 declared a federal publican National Committee Monday re-elected Walace Townsend and Mrs. A. C. Remmel' Little Rock, national on earth. committeeman and committeewoman, respectively, from Arkansas,

Willkie Boom Grows

putting Arkansas No. 29 on a par with Willkie put all other Republican presidential candidates on the alert Sundelegates awaited convening of the

Impartial samplers of conventionthat the battle lay between Willkie, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

A watch was maintained for any indications of a forming Taft-Dewey combination, intended to check the Willkie boom, as Dewey managers were reported working out a plan to

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Propose U.S. Seize The Saenger theater will present a free show Tuesday morning at 10 France's Assets

Would Apply Ships and Western Lands on Debt

WASHINGTON —(P)— Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said Mon-day the White House has referred to the State Department "several hundred telegrams and letters" sug-gesting that th United States take over the French merchant marine, or some possessions as payments on the French World war debt.

City Court Hears Funeral services for J. R. Thomas, 10 Cases Monday 68, Hempstead county farmer who way 67, on June 19, were held at

Beasley Is Bound Over to Grand Jury

Ten cases were heard by Judge W. K. Lemley in Municipal court

Monday morning.
The case of Thornton Beasley charged with burglary was bound over to Recruit in Infantry the grand jury and bond was fixed at \$500 on each of five charges. Beasley broke in the club houses of Dr. L. M.

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has been accepted through the Texarkana, Ark. recruiting ofice of the Masons to Meet at Army and assigned to the Infantry 7:30 Monday Night

Nationalism was once so feeble in Whitfield Masonic F. and A. lodge he Balkans that the Roumanians number 239 will meet Monday night thought they were Greeks, mistaking at 7:30, at which time a masters de- German bombers use 150 gallons of their rulers' nationality for their gree will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Largest Oil Reserve and Best Gasoline Give U. S. Planes Big Defense Advantage

New Gasoline of 100 Octane Builds Up Speed and Load

Enables U.S. Planes to Outdistance All Others *

TO SUPPLY FLEET

America Alone Can Support Fleet of 50,000 Planes -

By PAUL FRIGGENS NEA Service Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND - The oil pipeline nay very well prove to be America's

first line of defense. Arkansas Re-Named reserves for 50,000 warplanes, it nome PHILADELPHIA (A)— The Reviewed developed to fly American ships fas-

This is the satisfying outlook for the huge air armada and national defense when the fate of the whole world seems to turn on oil.

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The apparently growing strength of Wendell still is the world's leading dil country producing at least 60 per cent try, producing at least 60 per cent of the world's total. It could fuel day night, while an excited throng of 50,000 planes and a two-ocean navy tomorrow without beginning to tap

its great reserves. The oil men are not guessing about eve opinion in the city's jam-packed hotel lobbies came to the conclusion with the city's jam-packed \$22,000,000 a year out petroluem research and their figures of U. S. supply do not include the practically unlimited resources, of the other

Enough Gasoline and the Best The United States as of Jan. 1, 1940, ast date for which a full report is vailable, had total proven reserves of 18,483,012,000 barels, or 776,286,504,000 gallons. Proven reserves means only

oil land tested, sure. Last year the United States used only 22,685,056,000 Whether you figure 50,000 planes will take 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline daily, the most conservative esti-mate, or 16,500,000 gallons daily, the nighest estimate and based on war,

play around with.
And the best, It is the best because American 190-octane gasoline and today hold virtual monopoly on large scale production of it. With 10-octane fuel planes can fly 20 to 30 per cent faster, climb 25 per cent faster, and carry 20 to 30 per cent more load than planes burning 85-octane gasoline, which is what most of the ships

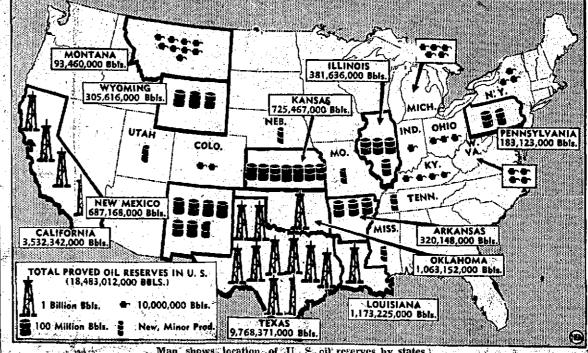
n Europe are using today. So recent is the American development of 100-octane gas that the process is not available to European countries, including Germany. Nor are all foreign oils amenable to the process, American refiners even contemplate 115 octane, which would give the U. S. air fleet even greater superior-

Only More Cracking Capacity

How soon could America make its huge oil reserves available for actual use, in case of war? The National Petroleum News, Cleveland, leading oil journal, believes very shortly, since all that would be needed would be additional aviation gasoline cracking caracity, rather than a "stockpile" fuel in storage. During the fiscal year 1939 there

were approximately 3500 military planestimated 50,000,000 gallons of gasoline, or 137,000 gallons daily average. This was for PEACETIME maneuvers and training. On this basis, which is conservative, 50,000 warplanes would use 750,000,000 gallons yearly or 2,000,-000 galons a day. How much fuel these 50,000 planes would need in of the church, urges all Catholics to wartime is anyone's guess wartime is anyone's guess . One authority has estimated large

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M'Faddin Argues

Real Winners or Losers Are the People," He Says

LITTLE ROCK-(/P)-City Attorney E. F. McFaddin of Hope told the supreme court Monday that when it decides the pending natural gas franchise case "the real winners or losers will be the people of southwest Ar-

He spoke in arguments on the appeal of the Louisiana Nevada Transit company from a decision of Circuit Judge Lawrence C. Auten here voiding a State Utilities Commission order authorizing the company to compete against the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company in southwest Arkansas.

The Arkansas Louisiana attacked the commission's order after the Louisiana Nevada had built a \$440,000 pipeline from north Louisiana to serve indústrial customers at Hope and Okay, The Uncle Sam still has plenty of oil to court took the appeal under submission Monday for probable decision next Monday.

McFaddin said that if the court companies have developed exclusively voided the commission's order the Ideal Cement company at Okay would take over the pipeline as a private venture and continue to get its gas, while Hope Brick Works, the Hope Water & Light Plant and the other customers, "will suffer."

W. C. Fitzhugh, Shreveport attorncy for Arkansas Louisiana, said the commission's ruling involved "the fundamental philosophy of public utilty regulation. Such regulation, he said, should be

effected by rate hearings and not com-

Catholic Church to Hold Meetings

Will Begin Monday Night and Continue All Week

A series of discussions concerning es—army, navy, and marine corps— Catholic beliefs and teachings will be in the United States, which used an Hope church. The discussions will Hope church. The discussions will start promtly at 7:30 o'clock Monday night under the direction of Messrs. Henry J. Chinery and William J. Burke of St. John's Seminary, Little Rock. The Rev. Francis J. McKee, pastor

quainted with the teachin gof their faith, and cordially invites all non-Catholics who are desirous of learn ing the truth about Catholics.

Terms of Armistice Signed by City's Gas Case French With Conquering Nazis

LONDON -(P)- The following is a summary of the French-German armistice as issued Sunday night by the British Ministry of Information; Article 1. Immediate cessation of hostilities, French troops already surrended to lay down arms.

Article 2, For security of German interests, territory north and west of the following line to be occupied, Geneva-Dloe, Chalton-Sursaone Paray le Monial, Moulins, Bourges, Vierzon, thence to 20 kilometer east of Tours, thence south parallel to Angouleme railway to Mont de Marsan and St. Jean de Pied de Port. The areas not yet occupied in this territory to be occupied immediately on conclusion of the present

Article 3. In occupied area Germany to have all rights of occupying power excluding local administration; the French government to afford all necessary facilities. Germany will reduce to a minimum occupation of western coast after cessation of hostilities with Great Britain, French government to be free to choose for itself the seat of government in nonoccupied territory or even to transfer it to Paris if desired, In the latter event Germany will allow the necessary facilities for administration from Paris of both occupid and unoccupied territory,

Article 4. French naval, military and air force are to be demobilized and disarmed within a period to be decided, with the exception of troops necessary for maintaining order. Size and armament of the latter are to be decided by Germany and Italy, respectively. French armed forces in occupied territory are to be brought back into unoccupied trritory and demobilized. These troops will previously have laid down their arms and material at places where they are at the moment of the armistice. Article 5. As a guarantee Germany may demand surrender in good

condition of all artillery, tanks, anti-tank wapons, service aircraft, in-fantry armament, tractors and munitions in territory not to be occupied. Germany will decide the extent of these deliveries. Article 6. All arms and war material remaining in unoccupied territory which are not left for use of French authorized forces are to be put in store under German or Italian control, Manufacutre of new war material

in non-occupied territory is to stop immediately, Article 7. Land and coast defenses with armaments, etc, in occupied territory are to be handed over in good condition. All plans of fortifications, particulars of mines, barrages, etc., to be handed over.

Article 8. French fleet except that part left free for safeguard of French interests in the colonial empire shall be collected in ports to be specified, demobilized and disarmed under German or Italian control. The German government solemnly acclares that it has no intention of using for its own purposes during the war the French fleet stationed in ports under German control except those units necessary for coast surveillance and minesweeping. Except for that part (to be determined) of the fleet destined for protection of colonial interests all ships outside French territorial waters must be recalled to France, Article 9. All information about naval mines and defenses to be furnish-

cd. Minesweeping to be carried on by the French forces. Article 10. The French government is not to undertake any hostile

action with remaining armed forces. Members of French forces are to be prevented from leaving French soil. No material is to be conveyed to Great Britain. No Frenchman is to serve against Germany in the service Article II. No French merchant shipping is to leave harbor. Resumpt-

ion of commercial traffic is subject to previous authorization of German and Italian governments. Merchant ships outside France are to be recalled or if that is not possible they are to go to neutral ports.

Article 12. No French aircraft is to leave the ground Aerodromes are to be placed under German or Italian control. All foreign aircraft in unoccupied territory are to be handed over to German authorities. Article 13. All establishments and military tools and stocks in oc-

cupied territory are to be handed over intact. Ports, permanent fortifications, and naval building yards are to be left in their present state and not destroyed or damaged. The same is to apply to all means of communication, particularly railways, roads, canals, telephones, telegraphs, navigational and coast lighting marks. Material for repairs are to be Article 14. All wireless transmitting stations in French territory are

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A Thought

This world is the land of the dying; the next is the land of the living.-Tyron Edwards.

COTTON

NEW YORK -(A)- July cotton opened 10.25, closed 10.27-28. Middling

Republic Loses All of Its Seaports to Germany and Italy

British Disown Late Ally — Recognize Rebel Group

FLEET UNCERTAIN

Britain Considers Sur render Terms Were Forced

ROME -- (AP) -- The Envoys of beaten France Monday night signed an armistice with Italy.

Hostilities will cease at 1:35 a., m. Tuesday (5:35 CST Monday). The conditions were not disclosed immediately.

The signing of the Italian-French armistice brings into effect the French-German armistice signed Saturday providing for cessation of hostilities six hours after the German high command is notified of the signing

By the Associated Press

France in strait-jacketed vassalage — stripped of her coastlines, reduced to a land-locked one-third of her territory, and forced to come a virtual ally of Ger many in the impending battle for Britain" - was the fate reported Monday by the British government under the terms of the Axis peace.

French armistice delegates met the Italians in Rome after communicating with the Bordeaux government. (France signed with Germany Saturday night.) It was indicated the "cease fire" order ending France's part in the 10-month-old European war would probably become effective this Monday.

Italian troops, meanwhile, pushed into France from Mont Blanc to the Mediterranean, Mussolini's high command said, and threatened to smack the French lines in the maritime Alps,

The French high commander reported, however, that Italian attacks had been thrown back with heavy losses.

Slice Up France

Fascists said Italy would demand to occupy all the French Mediterranean coast, and later establish a "buffer state on the southern coast.

Coupled with Germany's occupations of the western seaboard, this would leave France without a single port.

Against stubborn French resistance, Nazi troops marched down the French Atlantic coast to the mouth of the Gironde river, the Nazi high command report-

Britain held that France's capitulation on German terms put her in a passive alliance with the Reich , and said Britain no longer could recognize the Bordeaux government.

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NASHVILLE, Tem:-The league leading Vols and the Little Rock Trav elers took turns about winning her: Sunday afternoon: The Travelers took the opener, 6 to

4, and the Vols registered a 10-to-0 wit behind the four-bit pitching of Ac-

Bob Katz and Leon Twardy engage in a great duel for five innings o the first game, but neither was or hand at the finish. Katz, the winning pitcher, was lifted in the ninth when the Vols scored once. Twardy wakayoed in the eighth. Katz granted only one hit for four and two-third

City Court Hears

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Lile, Lyle Moore, R. M. LaGrone Jr., Frank Word and Leo Robins located at Bridwell's lake.
The following cases were heard:
City Docket

Mark Lambert, drunkenness, forfeit-

ed \$10 cash bond. J. D. Barnes, drunkenness, for

feited \$10 cash bond. Glen Harris, drunkenness, plea of guilty and was fined \$10. Jewel Block, disturbing peace, ples of guilty fined \$10. Johnny' Griffin, disturbing peace

plea of guilty and fine was \$10. Will Garner, assault and batter; plea of guilty. Fine \$5.

State Docket
Thornton Beasley, burglary, ex-amination waived: Held-to grand jury, Bond was fixed at \$500.

Thorton Beasley, burglary, examinat ion waived. Held to grand jury. Bond fixed at \$500. Thornton Beasley, burglary, ex-

amination waived. Held to grand jury Bond fixed at \$500. Thornton Beasley, burglary, examination waived Held to grand jury

Bond fixed at \$500. Thornton, Heasley, burglary, examination waived, Held to grand jury



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" Sanday's Results Little Rock 6-0, Nashville 4-10. Chattanooga 5, New Orleans 4. (Second game, rain.) Memphis 17-3, Knoxville 15-7. Atlanta 7-4, Birmingham 2-3.

Games Monday Birmingham at Atlanta. New Orleans at Chattanooga Only games scheduled.

National League

Team	W.	L,	Pct.
Cincinnati	38	20	.655
	34	19	.642
New York	33	21	.611
Chicago	32	231	.525
St Louis			.407
	21		.404
	19	32	.373
	19	34	.358

Sunday's Results. Cincinnati 7-2, New York 4-0. Pittsburgh 8-4, Brooklyn 5-4 (second game, tie). Boston 7-10, St. Louis 5-5. Chicago 3-7, Philadelphia 2-2.

Games Manday Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. Fittsburgh at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York.

American League

Teams		Pct.	١
Cleveland	38 23	.623	ļ
Detroit	34 22	.607	ľ
Boston	32 23	.582	ŀ
New York	26 29	.491	1
St. Louis	29 32	.475	Ŀ
Chicago	26 31	.456	ľ
Philadelphia	22 33	.400	L
Washington	23 38	.377	ľ
			ŀ

Sunday's Results Boston 1-2, Cleveland 4-0. Washington 12-2, St. Louis 5-3. Detroit 9. New York 2. Philadelphia-Chicago, rain.

. Games Monday Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. Humpback liners, banjo hits, droop

Texas League's singles in baseball

Sond fixed at \$500. Tom Frezel, rape, examination wavied. Held to grand, jury, Bond fixed

Feazel Perkins, assault and battery, plea of guilty. Fined \$5.

SERIAL STORY

TESTERDAY: Francic slugs the midnight prowier with a lump, knocks him out. It is Gusty's hitchniker. He has robbed Gusty. Mr. Weston and Francic find Gusty, unconscious, beside his car.

takes the ticket from his bilifold.

CHAPTER VII

WHEN Francie emerged from her cabin next morning, Gusty

and Mr. Weston were talking. Her

heart sank. Was Gusty reporting his loss? She circled the cabins and hurried into the restaurant

dear, I've been meaning to ask

you. You haven't lied to me about the ticket?"

"I—I've got it, Aunt Hat," Francie gulped, "But—"

John Weston entered, wiping his brow. "That boy's got Lucifer's own pride. Made me take the

he had to pay for it himself."

The meal was eaten amidst a frosty silence provided by Francie and Aunt Hat. Gusty arose, stumbling over his chair, He passed

"Holy smokes, I'm dizzy as a bat! I'll be driving the old bus

around in circles. Any chance of sparing me a driver, Mr. Weston?"
Francie said stubbornly, "I'm

Mr. Weston took his daughter

aside. "I don't intend to argue, Francie. Quarrel or no quarrel, you're to drive Gusty's car for

his hand across his forehead.

without being seen.

money for his cabin." Francie sighed, "Is , you talked about?"

I need some grub."

not going---"

<u>"But-"</u>

Ticket to Hollywood

Saenge: — Tuesday and Wednesday



"The Shop Around the Corner"

Terms of Armistice

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Article 15. The French government is to facilitate transport of merchandise between Germany and Italy across unoccupied territory.

Article 16. The French government is to prevent transfer of valuables and stocks from occupied to non-occupied territory or abroad.

Article 18. The cost of maintenance of German occupying troops is to be paid by France. Article 19. All German prisoners of war are to be released. The French government is to hand over all German subjects indicated by German Articl 20. All French prisoners of war in German hands are to remain government who are in France of French overseas territory.

so until the conclusion of peace.

Article 21. Provides for safe guard of material handed over. Article 22. The German Armistice Commission will co-ordinate it with the Franco-Italian armistice.

Article 23. The armistice will enter into force as soon as the French government have concluded a similar agreement with the Italian government notify of this conclusion. The German government will announce

Article 24. The present armistice is valid until conclusion of a peace treaty and can be denounced at any moment if the French government do not fulfill their obligations.

Keystone State's

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allot. This involved making all pos concentrate everything on the first ers, plunkers, leaping Lenas, and Japible deals before the balloting begins, liners are other names for tained in this way with the delegates pledged to Dewey as he result of his state primary victories an unexpected and impressive showing of strength might be made, and a possible rolling snowball strated. Behind such a move lay the obvious factor that the pledge delegates might slip away on later

Francie's bright scarf.

"Why should I?"

softening process going on in her heart. She fought it off with a

manded finally.

terse, "Skip it."

ballots.

58 members said, probably would "split saying "Welcome, Van, You're Our wide open" after casting a first ballot for Dewey, who won Illinois' preference primary. The primary was advisory, not blinding.

Taft headquarters found satisfacmosuly to throw their support on the first ballot to Taft.

assure Willkie the state's 16 votes.

Frenchman Gives His Side of Story

Deplores New Rebel Government Set Up in London

BORDEAUX -(P)- A member of he French government, in an appeal for understanding to the United States, declared Monday that France's decision to seek peace with Germany and Italy was taken with full inde-pendence of action.

The statement disavowed former nembers of the Government who fled the country and urged Frenchmen not to continue resistance by forming a factional government in London which it was declared, would only create dis-

"We ask our friends in America to try to understand France's immens sadness," the statement said.

Old Shirt Booster

HOUSTON Texas Tom Baylor assistant zoo keeper at Hermann Park, has an old, shirt to thank for his life. A cow buffalo, believing he inended to harm her new-born calf harged Baylor as he entered her pen. Her horn caught in his old shirt, but Baylor broke away and got behind a ree. Had he been wearing a strong new shirt, Baylor thinks, the incident might have ended differently.

along mignificently," that he would have support from all states except - Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina—and, to cap it, he would be nominated "damn quick."

At a press conference, Senator Taft said he had talked with delegates from "half the states," and found 'the prospect very encouraging." He had been "hölding" his strength he added, and had "lost no primary

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, the last of the candidates to reach the city, drove up to the Adelphia hotel to receive a noisy welcome from the Michigan delegation. All followed him to an upstairs The Illinois delegation, several of its ball room—some carrying big placards The senator mounted a tottery ballroom chair, from which percarious position he delivered an address, Senator Bridges of New Hampshire

another candidate, told reporters two tion in the fact that the 26 uninstructed or three candidates were circulating vicious stories" about their opponents, campaigns of innuendoes" would "hurt the party and the country." Two or three of the stories involved, he said, fell within the category of slander. One of his campaign eaders said most of the "bitterness" of which Bridges spoke was directed were Mrs. John K. Matheny and at Willkie.

Pilot's View of Great French Port



Sprawlingly open to aerial attack are the huge docks and ware-houses at Bordeaux, great French scaport on the Atlantic. Bor-deaux was noted debarkation port for A. E. F. in World War.

Browder Sentence Upheld on Appeal

Circuit Court of Appeals Sustains His Conviction

NEW YORK -(A)- The United States circuit court of appeals Monday affired the conviction of Earl Russell Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States for willfully using a pass-port obtained by false statements. Browder was sentenced to four years imprisonment and fined \$2,500 on conviction by a federal jury Jan. 22.

Mother-and-Son Day at Taxes Graduation

HOUSTON, Texas-(P)-Two motherand-son combinations received diplomas at the University of Houston's ommencement.

When Mrs. Berta Dean and her 21year-old son, David Boyd Dean, were banded their degrees, it climaxed what David called 19 years of school for timself and 40 years of teaching experience for his mother.

"I started school when I was two years old," David said. "My mother took me with her when she conducted

The other mother and son graduated John K. Matheny III.

Jaws Get \$3 Rest

FORT COLLINS, Colo .- (A)-How much candy and gum will 152 children consume in a week? At the Harris school the answer is approximately \$3 worth. That much, in pennies, was saved from candy and gum allowances and given to the Red Cross.

Just Like Grandmother

LOS ANGELES-(P)-Because th war has interrupted the supply of yarns from Europe, knitters here are learning to make their own on old fashioned spinning wheels. Mrs. Lorraine Thornton has given lessons to is many as 80 persons at a time.

Most Precious Stone

The emerald is the most precious of all stones. They may be even more valuable than diamonds, but they must be flawless to attain such value and only a few emeralds can be classed

Pickens Caught in Louisiana Monday

Mondey, June 24, 1940

Has Been Wanted by Two Counties for Over a Year

Monte T. Pickens of Hope, charged with getting money under talse fie-Hope police for more than a year, ivas captured in Monroe, La. Satur-day, Sheriff Clarence E. Baker reported Monday.

Sheriff Baker and Sheriff and Bright of Nevada county went to Monroe Sunday and returned Pickens to Hope, where he is lodged in the county fall. He will be taken to Prescott Mon-

day, July 1, to be tried on charges of getting money under false fre-

He will then be brought back to Hope and tried sometime in July on

Japan Threatens Whites in Orient

Implies Early Seizure of British-French **Areas**

TOKYO -(A)- Japan Monday protested to Great Britain against arms traffic to China by way of Burmas and demanded the right to station inspectors to enforce a ban on the

Announcement of the protest followed reports in circles close to the government that Japan is planning to take a "stronger hand," direct action, regarding British and French possessions in the Southern

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A CAR had drawn up behind them. Shattering the silence, a heavy voice said, "Hey, what goes on here?" The beam of a flashlight blinded them. "So—a necking party? Haven't you kids any sense parking here?"
Guity billed, "Hold your horses, mister. We're moving right body came around that curve and didn't see you? You guys from the east ain't got much sense."

"Maybe you western hicks got it all," Gusty fired back.

"Please, Gusty," Francie begged.

"He's liable to arrest us."

"Wise young fellow, eh?" the trooper said. "I'd better take you in to Circle and cool you down."

"We're going right away, of-ficer," Francie said. "We didn't

mean to-" Gusty said, "Sure, we wouldn't take your lousy old mountain as a gift!"

"Okay, lad, I've had enough of your lip. I'll follow you in. Tenbucks and a night in the clink may teach you some manners."

"Oh, Gusty." Francie wailed, "why did you have to get smart! You—you can't afford to pay a fine."

White-lipped Gusty hardened

roadster. She drove with her chin set at a defiant angle. Gusty slumped on the end of his spine, his feet straight out. In silence he watched the wind whip little climb. Gusty's dizzy spell had long transit for under the climb. Gusty's dizzy spell had long france. Don't you worry!" tendrils of amber hair from under since passed and he was driving.

Great barren masses of rock "Aren't you gonna talk?" he dereared up on either side of them as they twisted over a road cut. from solid stone. Francie said, "Gu sore. I shouldn't have popped off it lovely?" last night. You and your dad were The moon hung like a huge swell to me. I told him so, too." Francie could feel the familiar golden ornament from the topmost

peak of the mountain. It laid a thin saffron light over the rugged slopes, making them soft and un-

"Nothing doing. It took a lot of gu—nerve to whang Blubber over the head. I like girls with "Boy, that is something!" Gusty agreed. "Let's stop and watch a few minutes." He pulled the roadster partially

Aunt Hat looked up from her eggs and sausage. "What a night! I'm as weak as a rag. Francie, looked up from her done lately is scrap. We didn't use to." off the pavement, drew Francie close. The air was crisp, thin, use to."

"No, we didn't."

"There's just no sense in it,"

Gusty declared gravely. fragrant. It was just like the night at the airport.

"Makes you feel kinda small, don't it?" Gusty muttered. Francie

"Holy smokes, I—" Gusty bent awkwardly, but his lips never touched Francie's.

A burly state trooper approached the car. "Suppose some-body came around that curve and

n to Circle and cool you down.

"No, there isn't . . ."
Gusty said, "Funny how it all started over that ticket." The roadster swerved, "Hey, what's wrong?"

"N-nothing," Francie said. "No, Gusty—never." But even as she said it, Francie was frightened. "You see, it's like this," Gusty continued. "I figure it's a man's place to have the career. That's why I grabbed the ticket. Now take us: suppose we, well, wanted to get married—"

"Married!" Francie's heart heat awkwardly, but his lips never Mr. Weston nodded. "Except that I finally persuaded him to be my guest at breakfast. He needs a good meal to get his strength back. He wouldn't eat if "Married!" Francie's heart beat Gusty came in, minus his usual swagger. His cheeks were still pale, his eyes shadowed. He sat down unsteadily and picked up a "Never mind that, son." John Weston's eyes twinkled. "I've or-dered for you." Gusty grinned. "Thanks. Guess

a wild, joyous rhythm. "Why, Gusty Gair . . ."
"Oh, sure, it's a silly idea. It's corny. But, gosh, I'm only trying to make a point. Just suppose. You wouldn't want to be a famous star and have a garage mechanic for a husband. No, sir! A man's place is at the head of his family,

"You—you mean that's why you took the ticket?" Francie asked. "Because you wanted to make good for me?"
"Well, I., "Gusty reddened.
"I wouldn't exactly say that,

but . . ."

"It was, Gusty!" Francie cried.

"Okay, it was then," Gusty said
gruffly. "You'd better watch your gruffly. 'driving."

Suddenly Francie felt as if the ticket were a red mark of shame, a scarlet letter branded upon her. Gusty was a pure knight facing all kinds of hardships for her sake. Oh, why hadn't she realized it be-fore? "Francie!"

"All right, Pops."

"That's better. We'll hit the little mountain town of Circle miles. It was a perfect day, one

about sundown. There's a good francie would never forget. Not hotel listed. You and Gusty can meet us there."

Of braggart. Even his donkey laugh was muted. When they stopped for lunch Gusty paid for the homeone. tling westward in Gusty's old the hamburgers. He even assisted

so that by combining support to be ob- delegates from Texas agreed unani-

BY W. H. PEARS

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, cousidred Connecticut's favorite son, announced he would second the nom-Ination of Willkie-a move believed to Willkie said his drive was "coming

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, June 24 Mrs. Gus Haynes' Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. W. C. Page, 7:30

Tuesday, June 25 Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. L. Broach, 2:30

o'clock. Tuesday Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., 2:30

o'clock. Woodman of the World Drill Vteam, Woodman Hall, 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday, June 26

Hope High School Band Auxiliary Benefit Dance, the skating rink, 9:30. The music of Tommy Kinser and his orchestra will be featured, and the public is invited to participate in this worth while cause.

Miss Crews and Bob Jones

Are Wed Recently
Mr. and Mrs. George Crews an ounce the mariage of their daughter Glenn to Bob Jones of Charleston, West Virginia. After a short wellding trip to Virginia Beach, they will make their home in Charleston, where Mr. Jones is engaged in the furniture business.

Martha Ann Atkins Has Birthday Celebration

Celebrating her twelth birthday, Miss Martha Ann Atkins entertained a number of her little friends on Saturlay afternoon. The guests were invited to the Atkins home, where the gifts were displayed. They were then invited to the local theatre where they enjoyed a lengthly movie.

The invited guests included: Mary Dell Waddle, Helen Marie Franklin, Alice Lile, Alice Lorraine Heard, Eva Jean Milam, Charles Wallace, Elsworth Bailey, Dorris Urcy, Maxine Bowden, Jessie Clarice Brown, Jimmy Compton, Charles Stuart, Mary Esta Edmondson Marion Stuart, and Fredeie Patton.

After the movie, the guests went to 'Louie's" where delicious refreshments were served.

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OUR GANG Home on the Range

Mrs. W. R. Herndon

Entertains at Bridge bridge given by Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon for the members of the Thursday were elbow length. club and a number of guests.

played from several tables. The guests other than the mempers of the club were Mrs. Roy Powell, mann of Greenville, South Carolina, gay she carried, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mrs. Hubert Fer-Louisiana, Mrs. Comer Boyett, and Mrs. R. E. Henderson.

At the conclusion of the games score prize was awarded to Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Dorsey was held on the lawn. A large lace McRae received second and Mrs. Hubert Furman received third. The hostess served a delicious salad plate with Russian tea.

Conway Wedding of Interest to

Friends of Bridegroom in the City

The lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. Carter of Conway, was the es of Little Rock and Misses Nancy scene of the marriage of their daugh- Harton, Carolyn Brook, Marjorie Ann Rae, son of Mrs. Caswell McRae of Staples of New Orleans, La. Miss Wood Hope and Fayetteville, on Friday aft-was in charge of the bride's book. ternoon, June 14. The ceremony was performed at 6 in the evening with the Rev. Sam B. Wiggins, pastor of the First Methodist church of Conway, officiating.

An improvised altar covered in white, was surounded by trellises entwined with rose branches and huckleberry vine, intermingled with four honeymoon trip in northwest Arkan large white baskets filled with gladiolus and plumosa fern. A white piano panied by Mrs. Edwin Bird of Crossett who sang 'I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Fromise Me." The traditional wedding kansas State Teachers College and march was played and Mrs. Van Bet- Mr. McRae graduated from the Unitis of Little Rock played 'Liebestraum" softly during the ceremony.

The bride, who entered on the arm of faculty. her father, was beautiful in a gown Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. of white silk marquisette with insets Caswell McRae of Fayetteville; Miss of Chantilly lace. Her dress was made Marie Brandon of Jonesboro; Mr. back, short puffed sleeves and full Lillie Hardy and Jean Witt, Mr. and skirt. Her veil of white silk ilfus-Mrs. Van Bettis, Mrs. Sallie Wright, ion, frimmed in matching Chantilly Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Enloe, T. E. lace, was caught to her head in a Spraggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanof orange blossoms. She wore white mitts of matching lace, carried a white satin prayer book, topped with Lucas of Little Rock; Mrs. C. A. Woolies. She wore a diamond pin, a family Staples, John, Sam. and Mary Sue heir-loom, which was the gift of the Staples of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and kerchief made from her mother's

The bride's attendants were all dressed in white. Miss Lena Carter, who served her sister as maid of honor, was in a dress of starched chiffon, with sweetheart neckline, basque waist

and skirt made of scalloped lace-trimmed ruffles. Miss Mildred Carter, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Sue Wood, bridesmaids, wore identical dresses of embroidered matelasse organdy. The necklines were square with deep ruffles edged in val lace, They sheered puffsleeves were lace trimmed, and the skirts were full. They carried nosegays of cornflowers, sweetpeas and Shasta daisles. They wore sheered white not hats centered with the same flowers and tied under One of the lovliest of the parties the chin with white net. They were of last sweekend was the afternoon pearl necklaces that were the gifts of the bride. Their lacey white mitts

Phyllis Denty of Dermott, flower girl Myriads of early summer flowers were a floor length dress of white idorned the rooms where bridge was embroidered organdy. The full skirt was made of wide ruffles. She wore a poke bonnet brim hat centered with a nose-gay that matched the nose-

Harold Edison of Moro served Mr. Mrs. Roy Allison, Mrs. William John- McRae as best man and Carl L. Bird son, Mrs. Thomas Carter of Monroe, of Wilson and Roy E. Cox of Osceola were ushers. They were white linen suits with blue ties and blue corn-flower boutonnieres.

A reception following the ceremony covered table was centered with a triple tierred wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and bridegroom. Two small cakes were placed on either side. Four small vases of sweetheart roses were on the corners of the table. Pastel green ice cream, centered with The following announcement is taken from the 'Arkansas Gazette."

Pastel green ice cream, centered with a white weding bell, and cakes were served to the guests by Mrs. John served to the guests by Mrs. John B. Silaz, Jr., Mrs. Charles Homer Jon-

Mrs. Carter, the bride's mother chose a gown of printed chiffon and a pink carnation shoulder corsage, Mrs. McRae, mother of the bridegroom. wore a powder blue lace model and a pink carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. McRae left for a sas, Kentucky and Tennessee, For traveling Mrs. McRae wore a navy held a bowl of Shasta daises and blue triple sheer ensemble with a gypsophila. Miss Marjoric Ann Carter, large white waffle cloth collar. Her sister of the bride, pianist, accom- corsage was of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. McRae is a graduate of Arversity of Arkansas. They are both members of the Wilson High School

on princess lines with sweetheart neck and Mrs. V. A. Walker, Mrs. N. A. line, covered lace buttons down the Beller, Misses Era Hardy, Viola Hardy ders, Mrs. Sallie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins and Miss Sue Henry of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bird R. A. Boyett Jr. and daughters of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gurley and daughtres and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wild and Jean of Bearden; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carter, Charles and Betty Carter of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Power of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. John Wright Ferguson of Pine Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty and Phyllis Denty of Dermott; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bird and children of Crossett.

Personal Mention

E. F. McFaddin and Talbot Feild motored to Little Rock Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Hil, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, and Miss Mabel Ethridge spent Saturday in Little Rock. They were ac companied home by John Clyde Hill who remained in the city for the

Miss Rose Mary Coop is visiting her cousins, Jean Louise Keith and Vincent Edgar Keith, in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pinkley have returned from Knoxville, Tenessee where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Pinkley's sister, Miss Evelyn Smith to Forrest Clark.

—OMiss Mildred McCanse of Brinkley has arived for a weeks visit with the C. R. Pinkleys at the Experiment Station,

Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Milton Eason, Mrs. Ramond Jones, and Mrs. Lawer-ence Martin were Saturday guests of Mrs. J. H. Jones in Texarkana.

Miss Frances Boyle of Arkadelphia s the guest of Miss Ruth Atkins They were classmates at Henderson State Teacher's College in Arkadel-

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., and R. V. Herndon III spent Sunday in Nashville, where they attended a family reunion.

Mrs. D. M. Finley, Mrs. Brooks Schults, and daughter, Miss Nancy and Foster Finley were Saturday guests of friends in Texarkana.

Miss Billy Irene James left Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Herndon of Tulsa, Oklahoma will arive Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. V Herndon Sr., and other friends and relatives in the city.

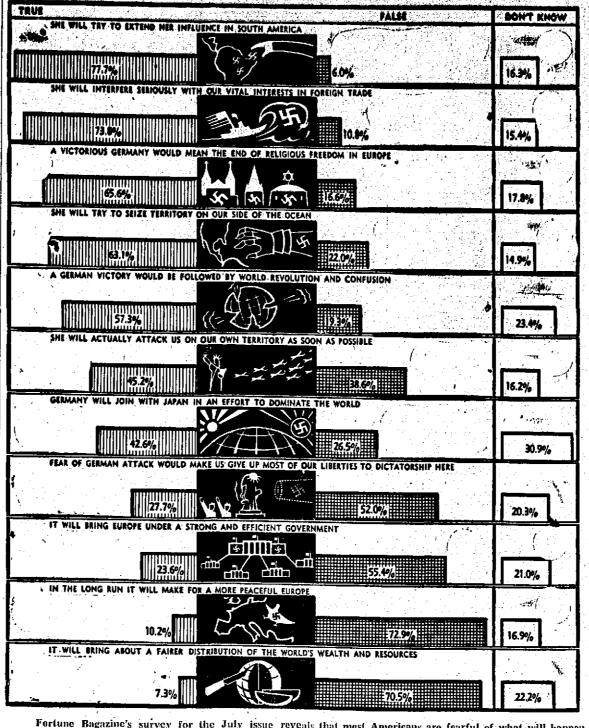
Mr. and Mrs. Barney McGinnis have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Texas after a visit with Mrs. J. S. Reed of this city.

Mrs. F. H. McCormack of Malvern has been the guest of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Jim Wallis and Mr. Wallis. Before returning to her home, she will spend a few days with Mrs Fred Boyle of Arkadelphia.

Among the pictures of Arkansas socialities in the Sunday issue of the "Arkansas Democrat" was that of Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Americans View Results of German Victory

IF GERMANY SHOULD WIN THE WAR, WHICH OF THESE STATEMENTS DO YOU BELIEVE WOULD BE TRUE, WHICH FALSE?



Fortune Bagazine's survey for the July issue reveals that most Americans are fearful of what will happen to Europe, the Americas and the world in the event of a Germany victory in the European war. Results are shown on the chart above. The survey also shows that more Americans believe Germany will win than think th callies will friumph. Answering the question 'Regardless of what you hope, which side do you think will win the war in Europe, as it looks now?" those polled replied: Germany, 40.1 percent; the allies, 30.3 per cent; neither, 1.7 per cent neither, 1.7 per cent; don't know, 27.9 per c ent.

New Gasoline of

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gasoline per hour, another estimat-

cs 84 gallons. On the basis of the first

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallis motored to Arkadelphia Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett has returned from Dallas, where she was the guest of Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Frances Ann Fowler of Rodessa Louisiana has returned to her home wild of Sarcoxie, Mo.; Harold Edison after a two weeks visit with Mr. and of Moro; Miss Mildred Jeff Gatling Mrs. Bernard O'Dyer and other friends and relatives in the city, She was accompanied home by Miss Mary Ellen

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchard of Rodessa, La. are the guests of Mrs.

Instead of being ferocious, blood-thirsty beast, bloodhounds are do-time and affectionate.

Guess, estimates U. S. can produce Georgia, Alabama.

Georgia, Alabama.

The industry used to talk of "non-time and affectionate of the control of the con cile and affectionate,

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sume 8,400,00 gallons daily. The se- from 1939 through 1939 totaled 12,cond estimate assumes only half of 160,066,000 barrels at 42 gallons to the planes would be in the air at a barrel. Oil Harder to Get But Still

World War used gasoline much poorer than the cheapest automobile gas today.

The U.S. oil industry, according to the American Petroleum Institute, has found and developed in the last five years new, proved oil reestimate, 50,000 shpis would consume serves equal to the total production 16,500,000 gallons daily. On the basis of crude In United States in the inof the second, the planes would con- dustry's first 70 years. New reserves

Oil is harder to prospect today, but it is still being found. Illinois, R. L. Richards.

So fast is production of 100-octane gasoline now moving that one authority, Dr. Gustav Eglof, Chicago, research director of Universal Oil Products estimates U. S. can produce of Drilling is under way in Florida, for example, is now exceeded only by

in Europe. That first warships of the there are such states.

Republic Loses All

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A Rebel French Government LONDON-(P)-France must submit o military occupation of more than half her continental territory by Ger-

man troops and turn over all her fleet and arms to German quartermasters, terms robbed the French of all inde-The British government repudiated

the French Government of Marshal Petain at Bordeaux and announced it would deal henceforth with a French National Committee formed in Lon-

Under the armistice France is required to surrender her arms, munitions and Atlantic coastline, and becomes in effect a passive ally of Germany for the battle of Britain.

The British radio broadcast a statement that the British government tain loses every battle except the last could "no longer regard the Bordeaux one, but what if Adolf crosses'em government as the government of an up and docsn't fight the last one? ndependent country."

The French Flect?

LONDON -(P)- Commanding officers of French warships known to be ready to transfer their ships to Britain or to scuttle them rather than yield to Germany have been quietly replaced by "safe" officers or political agents in the last few days, David Scott, former Paris correspondent of the London-News Chronicle, asserted Monday.

He said his information was good authority," and that "the Nazis certainly have taken care in their armistice terms to see that the French? fleet, the bulk of which joined he French-British squadron at Alexandria, is not transferred to the British

"They will blackmail the weak Petain government on this point." he asserted, "The French navy may be ordered to proceed to Toulon or an Italian port to be taken over by the Italians. If this is to be prevented, we ourselves must act and act quickly. "The rank and file of the French avy and its loyal officers are certainly ready to transfer their ships to the British navy, or to scuttle them where hey lie, or to face a fight to a finish with the enemy."

Then he warned of the recent re-

moval of French officers "known e of this state of mind."

ROSSTON

veryone is busy in the trops. We had a nice crowd out id te Arthur Smith and his Disie Liners.

Nell Hall is visiting relatives in

Little Rock this week Mattress making will soon full sway. We hope the ones that it was disclosed Sunday by the British are getting mattresses will be at one government which said these armistica of the makings before their group is ready to go, so they will know how Ermon East left Monday to spend

he summer with his mother in New York. Denton Latham is visiting with Mi and Mrs. Coy East.

The singing society has started at

lossion on Saturday night. Everyone s invited to attend.

There's the old saying that Bri-More accidents occur in the kitc hen than any room in the home, and that doesn't include cakes which fall

in the oven.

BARBS

wonder of the world now may be ooked upon as not saying very much or the original seven. Discovery of South American pigmies who can't count beyond six leads he duffer to believe at last he knows where to find the ideal caddy. Science reports the world was once nuch larger than it is now Probaby the reason why ther no longer room for more than one type of

Calling the Maginot Line the eight

government to exist without conflict Tunis, capital of Tunisia, has metropolitan population of some 225, 000, of which, in 1931, French num bered 33,649 and Italians 46,457

French Planes to Africa MAHON, Minorca, Balearic Islands -(P)-The flight of French airplanes southward to Africa continued Sunday. Observers noted many were flying in squadron formation. Many single planes were seen, headed presumably for the French protectoarte of

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We Need Tough Pliable Minds

The United States at this moment faces several situations in which precedent is no guide. Other such situat-ions in which precedent is no guide: Other such situations are certain to

The past, except in the most general way, is no guide. Countries which have clung to past precedents have under

We need every ounce of mental resilency we can summon to guide our course through shoals that loom up directly ahead.

For instance: The United States has officially declared that it will not tolerate transfer of New World soil from one Old World country to another. That is not new. It goes back 100 years. But new techniques may be desirable in enforcing it.

The United States does not covet for its own sake, any more territory in the Western Hemisphere or elsewhere. French island or continental possessions we do not want to annex. Yet we will not see them fall to Hitler or any other European power. What to do?

When a colony's home government is destroyed or ceases to function, that McRae. colony becomes automatically an independent country. The French possessions in the New World are small and defenseless. They could not maintain such an independent status by their own strength.

But to whose interest is it that they become independent rather than fall into the hands of European conquerors? To that of all the 21 American republics! So why should not all of those American countries join in guaranteeing this new-found independence? It is true that the major share

in defending such countries would probably fall to the United States But that is no reason why all should not share to the extent that they can Dr. Oswald Aranha of BrazilMachine Tool Operator Has Openings has already suggested some such final asswer should emergency de-

Nothing quite like this has ever been done. Yet is it not better than annexation, which would stir again in South American barests distrust of The Colossus of the North"?

The situation of France itself is a career in this field. uncertain at this moment-that of her overseas possessions is more so, But the situation may clarify at any moment-action may be necessary. The American nations should meet that they will resolutely face their enjoy working with machinery. bilities in this circumstances so dictate.

The United States would prefer this kind of joint action. But if other tate, necessity may force the United American countries draw back or hesi- States to act.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempsteed County Democratic primary election, Tuesday Augusi 13th,

> For Congress OREN HARRIS

For County Judge FRED A. LUCK JOHN L. WILSON LUTHER F. HIGGASON

For County Treasurer NEWT PENTECOST MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS CHARLES F. REYNERSON

> For Circuit Clerk CECIL WEAVER J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS ELMER BROWN

For Representative No. 1

TALBOT FEILD, JR. HUGH D. CLARK No. 2 JIM BEARDEN

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Colums of The Star of Hope

June: 24, 1920 Mr. and Mrs. DuVal Lane Perkins. whose wedding was an event of Thursday of last week at Conway, are here after a honeymoon trip to Kansas City, Mo. They will make their home with Mrs. J. D. Cotton at her home on South Pine street, where they have apartments. 😣

Mrs. Frank Howson is enertaining this afternoon with a bridge party at the Barlow home on Front street.

Mrs. Carl Ramsey and children o Nashville, passed through Hope on Tuesday en route to Camden. While here they were guests of Mrs. Julia Mrs. J. T. Moody and little daughter,

Dorothy, of Texarkana, are guests of Miss Opal Hay in this city. Little Miss Elizabeth Briant, of Ashdown, is visiting with her grandmoth-

er, Mrs. M. A. Briant. Mrs. Roy Allen and children are en loying a visit with her mother, Mrs. . S. Beattle, at Shreveport, La.

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course of study can be rather clearly defined.

He should specialize in machine shop practice. This rather broad subiect is taught in technical high schools and gives a familiarity with the basic principles of machine tool operation. It would be well, in order to develop his natural aptitude for the mechanical to an even greater degree, to take some manual training which gives him a manual dexter-

He should also have a knowledge of mechanical drawing and of blueprint reading; the former will in-crease his facility in the practice of the latter. Much of the work which a machine tool operator does comes to him in blueprint form. Unless he can read blueprints with facility and accuracy a great part of his

value is lost. The young man should also study as much chemistry and physics as possible. While this has no direct application to machine tool operation it does give him a knowledge of the scientific principles which underlie certain phases of machine tool prac-

tice. This may seem rather theoretical to some, but our experience has shown that the hgih school uate who has this knowledge of physics and chemistry has a far better background for the mechanical trades, For his general information and

background, I would recommend that he take as much as he can in the ields of economics, civics, and government. These give him a broad practical background which will be seful in any field of endeavor, and which will aid him in interpreting events which may have an influence upon the industry in which he is working. A machine tool operator must have

passion for exactness and for accuracy of measurement. There can be nothing haphazard in machine tool operation. The tools themselves are nade as nearly foolproof as is possible, but a great deal of their suc-cess lies with the operator, The nachine industry today, more than ever before, needs young men who have not only learned to think but to think straight.

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America Talks And Talks-For Mr. Appel

If you really want to know what 5-1mp America is thinking from Maine to California, how it lives, how it works or doesn't work, how it feels about the war and the future and the price of eggs, you can do no better than EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED read Benjamin Appel's revealing, Skeffington method. Approved warmly intimate book, The People American Optometrical Assn. Dr. Talk" (Dutton: \$3). This is the United R. H. Hannah, 1161/2 S. Elm. 24-6tc States off the record or on the re-SPECIAL PRICES ON GUARAN. jot of the book's graphic informality teed paint jobs. General auto re- is given, here in a talk with a Min-

nesota fron miner, John's dark brown hair is thinning, but he still seems younger than the solemn bridegroom with heavy mustache and thick hair who stares down from the wedding picture in the parlor. Embroidered pillows line the wall. 14-ti A red, white and blue flag waves on the biggest pillow, above a motto: AMERICA, I LOVE YOU.

"John, when did you start mining?"
"I started work in 1909. Most time I worked underground, I work in the copper mine for a while in Michigan.

Services Officed

I. do eyer thing in mine I work 10 be blums." His son's eyes flash angrated by a day I never did get his page sawing, write B E. Stephens smiles hugely, as It his years in the mines were a game between himself and a hundred potential accidents.

John's son's tall, powerful boy of 20, brings in the mail.

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John slis open the envelope, pulls of information infurnished, and scheek. "W. P. A. check for singly in the mail."

Answer one back. Down there when I was in lown. I know a rich farmer, Always he dook up the prices for cattle Prices goin up, Harmon load up the cattle Prices goin up, Harmon load up the cattle Prices goin up, Harmon load up the cattle Prices go down. Alaway. "That time in mines, we use an auger to get in five, six feet. That to Chicago, the prices go down. Alaway. "True."

John's son's a left farmer, Always he dook up the prices for cattle Prices goin up, Harmon load up the cattle for Chicago. But he come auger to get in five, six feet. That to Chicago, the prices go down. Alaway. "True."

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John's son's page held we have bores broken." He blook in the dark.

John's son's page in Hibpling for two years. I threw the discus on the track, team. I've never had job yet."

"He was born in Iowa," John says. "He was a year old when we come back. Down there when I was in lown. I know a rich farmer, Always he dook up the prices for cattle Prices goin up, Harmon load up the cattle for Chicago. But he come away. "True."

John's son's the dark. auger to get in flye, six feet. That to Chicago, the prices go down. Altime no jack-hammers to drill hole." ways he look up the prices. That's the thing ..., Nobody's sure," He "The younger generation will all laughs the laugh of a boy whistling

Answer to Cranium Cracker

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By Edgar Martin

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY WOTTA PAL! I KNEW

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WELL-KNOWN ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Favorite animal pet of man. 4 It belongs to the family 10 Branched. 12 Stir. 13 Blockhead. 14 Strife. 16 Wood demons

17 Rhythm. 19 It is (abbr.). 20 Melodious, 42 To depart. 22 Half an em. 43 Split pulse, 23 Mortar tray.

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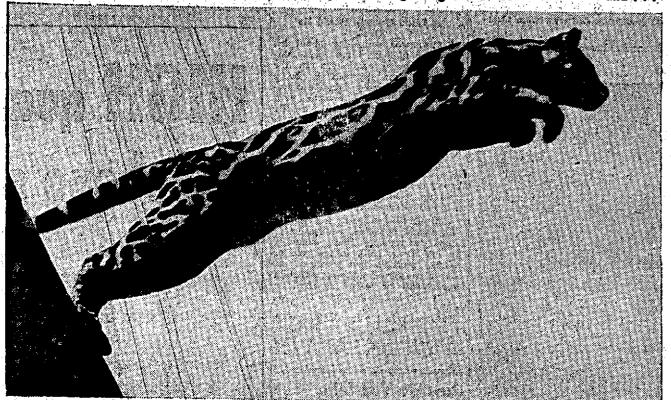
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Bosco, the Well-Mannered Jaguar, Crouches Tensely, at the Beginning of His Best Known Trick and . . .



with Catlike Smoothness, the Lithe, Domesticated Beast Bounds Away from the Wall and Heads





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Bosco Likes Children and Can Be Depended Upon to Behave Like a True Gentleman While They Play with Him.

'OW'would you like to play "Emily Post" to a five-year-old, full-grown jaguar-ocelot? It doesn't sound like a pleasant task— or a healthy one, either—but Eddie Yost of Long Beach, California, says it is. And he'll back up his

statement with an amazing exhibition by his pet jaguar, Bosco. At his command, the beast will eat, romp about on the lawn, climb trees, remain motion-less, and jump from a wall on to his shoulders. Eddie began teaching Bosco to mind his P's and

Q's and to act like a gentleman just about five years ago after the animal had been captured as a cub in a jungle in Columbia, South America.

You's idea was a startling innovation. Training instinctively vicious wolf and lion cubs for pets had been fairly common, but seldom, if ever, had any-one attempted to tame and house-break a jaguar.

Bosco is still as wild-looking as any of his fellow laguars in far-away jungles, but his appearance belies his disposition. Under Yost's patient tutelage he's become a well-mannered member of the family. He eats at the table with his master, goes for walks in the park, and plays with visitors just like the

usual cat or dog pet.

Bosco is the particular favorite of all the children who live near Yost, and he in turn is very fond of the youngsters. They playfully push him about and he never so much as acratches one of them.

them.

The well-behaved jaguar's diet usually consists of one-half pound of raw beef or lamb, and he is given as much milk as he wants. These staple dishes are varied occasionally with raw fish, eggs, whipped cream and—when he is particularly chival-



Dale Was a Model. She Was Tops in Demand Among the Foremost illustrators of the Big Burg. Her Income Was Substantial.

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Daie was in love with her. But she was in love with Perry, the only man who wasn't in love with her, berry was an artist. That is, he drew things on stiff paper. No one but Perry had ever admitted, let alone proclaimed, that he was an artist.

Dale was a model. That everyone

admitted and proclaimed. She was tops in demand among the foremost illustrators of the Big Burg. Her income was substantial.

She had never posed for Perry—that is, for pay, He couldn't have hired her for twenty minutes. He was always broke, He was always squawking, and he was always out of luck. A lot of. chaps better situated would have told you that being loved by Dale was plenty of luck; but it didn't impress Perry at all. He was all for his art and for what he called "reco'nition."

Why anyone should have "reco'nized" the misshapen figures he created to make a nickel's-worth of good paper worth nothing no one knew but Perry. He put "significances" into them. And there they lay-no other person could get them out again.

Perry had met Dale at an exhibit of a successful artist, when a magazine cover for which Dale had posed was awarded the most conspicuous posi-tion. Perry didn't think much of girlartists, magazine-covers, models or illustrators.

But, through that inexplicable human chemical process which all the science of all ages has failed to analyze, the gorgeous, healthy, desirable and desired Dale went haywire about this dour, disappointed, self-pitying introvert, who was so self-centered that he had no eyes for even her.

Dale all but threw herself at him, She tried desperately to understand, to appreciate his art - which surely "the last measure of devotion." She thought his unkempt and shabby appearance more charming than repel-

Though she had seldom visited and never frequented the "hole-in-thewall" types of hangouts where artists' colonies so famously fraternize, she descended to even these for him.

There Perry played Hamlet, threw himself into postures of despair and disgust, and raved until the rickety walls rattled. After about his third mug of beer he would get going good.
"Why?" he would yip. "Why?
Why should I give up my life, my soul,
my spirit, to the expression of the true in art? Because, very simply, I am an

Love and imagination blend into a picture of happiness for Dale

whiskey ad.

"And what is my reward? Tangibles mean nothing to me - less than the empty paint-tubes thrown into garbage cans. I don't mind starvingphysically. That has always been the lot of artists. But—

"in this dumb, uninspired, chiseling and grubbing world, I am a failure. I am a failure because ham editors of trashy magazines won't buy my work to ballyhoo their bilge; because fat, rich collectors won't buy my originals to hang on the walls of their rococco rooms; because hotels don't engage me to concoct pseudohistoric murals for their corridors and restrooms.

"I would as soon do lettering on windows of benneries. I would sooner make designs for auto-trailers or illustrations for lingerie ads to plug base-

ment bargain sales." Dale would try to console him. "But, you are still young. The en-tire history of artists has been that

most of them are not appreciated until long after they've passed on. It takes generations to fathom what contemporaries entirely overlooked. They are still finding new hidden meanings, nuances, shadings in the old masters, the classics."

"Pish. There's nothing in any of these works that wasn't there all the time. But they suffered, those masters, as I suffer now, not because the world was blind, but because it didn't want to see; because of jealousy, not shortsightedness.

"That's what gripes me. Reco'nizing me would be a slam against their own styles, the humdrum reproduction on cardboard or canvas of a mess of dead fish or some snappy young wren, The greatest of them can't do it as well as or as thoroughly as a 98-cent tourist's camera. There it is, and there they picture it. What does it symbolize?

"Has it overtones? Has it theme? Has it imagination? Has it more than two dimensions? Has it mental or spiritual perspective? Does it give anything? Does the artist return more than his model contributes? Answer me those."

"You are right, dear," Dale would sigh. "But you are only echoing the eternal cry of genius. My poor Perry ... how about another beer?"

Dale stood with flaming cheeks and

erackling eyes, facing Monroe De Faye. De Faye was one of the most successful of the illustrators. He had just finished a knockout—a portrait in full colors of Dale, dressed in smart sports togs, locking smilingly over a cocktail glass she held. It was for a

And Monroe, jubilant over his opus, had flung his arms around Dale and kissed her. Whereupon Dale had slapped his face, "But, Dale," he protested; "I love." you. 'I want you to be my wife!"

Dale sneered at him.
"I," she spouted, "am going to marry an artist!"

De Faye staggered backward, "An artist. And what do you think

I am?"
"A 98-cent tourist's camera. Do you return more than I contribute? Are

there overtones? Is there a theme?"
"No. It's for a whiskey ad." "A whiskey ad? What does it sym-

"Symbolize? Why-a cocktail contemplates more than the whiskey this advertises. It pre-supposes vermouth and sugar and cracked ice and bitters -all those ingredients have gone into the blend-and that blend is expressed in just that shade you see there in the cocktail.

"Certainly there is imagination in the job yours and mine. I mixed the colors in that cocktail from imagination, you imagined you drank it, tasted it, enjoyed it—look at that satisfied smile on your lovely face . . . Dale -imagine how it would be to be my wife!"

"An ad-illustrator, can you imagine?" Perry was beefing to Luigi, who owned the hole-in-the-wall. "She said she loved me-and now she marries De Faye, who glorifies whiskey—and canned beans—and . . , ugh! Gimmie another beer."

Luigi hesitated. "You know, Perree, you now owing me over sixa dolla," he said "I'll pay you. Don't worry, Dale will send me some money. I wrote her

today." "You-you ask her for money,

after—"
"I dign't ask her. I just told her how tough things were. She always was one who reco'nized hidden meanings in my art."





Andre and the second se



By JACK STINNEFT

WASHINGTON - rootnote on de-lense if you have any convictions (of a selective service" plan of some kind) you better sit down and write your congressmen or senator because something is going to be done about it and quickly.

The primary reason: The President,

the army and many congress men already has devoted more billions to defense machinery than a voluntary atmy will be able to man, The reasoning is this:

Defense isn't any good without man power. You could spend a billion a day on the best ships, planes, tanks plating—
and guns in the world and you could nit hold off two parachutists armed a detachment of light tanks which go with beanshooters if you didn't have wading into the jungle in the latest trained men to operate the machin-

2. The army doubts if you could get half a million men through volun- followed by light tractors hauling field tary enlistment. Our experience at pieces the beginning of the World war is most recent proof, but it has been a recognized military fact since the revolution.

Therefore, compulsive mliitary training seems inevitable, and since this country is a democracy and recognizes the equality of men, chances are that it will be universal compulsory military training-probably going under the name of selective service— uness somebody finds a more appeal-

A Potential 17,000,000 One effort to make military trainng compulsory among boys in CCC camps has failed. The concensus of opposed, as it has been of those opthat there must be no class, social or deal farther. economical distinctions in building up but should get the Johnny Wall-Streeters, too. In my meanderings around the legis-

lative and military coridors, I've heard one proposal to put up a law to require registration (that's just registration, mind you) of all men between the ages of 18 and 48. This would put about 25,000,000 on the rolls. On the basis of World war experience, about 8,000,000 of these would be found physically unfit for military service.

That would leave a potential army (hypothetically, of course - there would have to be exemptions) of 17,000,000 men. Actually, strategists there are only about 12,000,000 men. From these rolls, then, would be drawn the men who would receive military training. Now, if we went landing parties going ashore to get into military training on the same basis that we went into armed force in the World war, we would have 4,800,000 men in training before 1942. That's possible, but it means the United States would have to turn itself into an even greater armed camp than it was in 1917 and 1918.

Couldn't Stand the Gaff From what I can gather, it is not the intention to put forward anything as drastic as that now. Our present defense program, even traveling "ftill speed ahead" couldn't stand the gaff. What is more likely is that a promen into training humediately. necks," and they are numerous. There it would tak two years to get 1,are arms, tents, planes, shoes and 000,000 recruits into the trap os. Let's just take the last.

Only a few weeks ago, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, said: "The pulsory military training, you see situation regarding uniforms is critical, than just getting out the men, but If it should become necessary to mob- it's this last that you'll be writing ilize the national guard at peace your congressman about if you have strength, we would not have on hand any convictions.

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smokes the <u>slow-burning</u> cigarette____

Be Mechanized

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The next time the U. S. marines land to get a situation well in hard, they are likely to look good deal different than the dashing leathernecks of tradition.

Instead of a group of lithe young nen in bleached khaki, spilling out if small boats to splash through the airf and form on a sandy beach, the picture may be something like this: An armored amphibian boat heads or the beach, lets down wheels when it hits the shallows, and rolls up on dry land spitting fire from slits in its

blitzkreig style-

And from still another boat emerges a platoon of marines on motorcycles

> Money in Sight For Mechanization

With the money it is about to get rom the emergency preparedness budget, the navy visualizes motorized tactics along this line, hopes to do something effective about mechanizing the marine corps. The "horse marines may have been more mythical than actual, in the past, but the modern leatherneck is going to have all the mechanized equipment and protection his comrade-in-arms in the cavalry possesses.

Some degree of mechanization has already been provided. The marines those opposed as it has been of those now have a few trucks, motorcycles and similar machines. But plans now prosed to drafting men on relief is under consideration would go a great

If the program is carried through our lighting force. They argue it every battleship and cruiser which should get the Tom Joads, all right, carries a complement of mariner would probably carry a few light tanks and armored cars as well.

The armored, amphibian-type boats mentioned above exist so far merely as ideas, but they may come into actual being as part of the mechanization program. In any case, the idea would be to enable the marines to play a full part in mechanized warfare without calling on the army for help. Caribbean Islands Issue

at Stake This has a direct bearing on the curfent national defense problem. Naval strategists believe that the consider only men from 19 to 35 chief item in keeping any foe from for combat purposes and in this group striking at the United States is to keep all islands such as those which dot the Caribbean out of enemy hands. In case of war, that would mean the islands first.

Any such protective measures would have to come promptly or they would be too late. Once the war started, there probably wouldn't be time to mechanize the marines. Hence the lesire now to get the job started. Mechanized landing pasties wouldn't

the cloth to commence the manufacture of uniforms for the 85,000 additional men, I would say, for possibly four or five months."

Other army oficials have estimatgram will be worked out to draw ed that the 25 firms now manufacturfrom very narrow age limits, perhaps ing uniforms might turn out 10,000 19 to 21 or 22, to put 1,000,000 young a week. If there were one uniform to a man and nobody ever wore one out Even that has to clear its "bottle- or slipped and ripped his breeches,

There are other problems to com

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Wor refugees are shown in a lifeboat hung over the side if the S. S. Washington at sea, when it was stopped recently by a submarine, reportedly German, and threatened with being torpedoed off the coast of Portugal. The captain of the American ship finally impressed on the submarine the fact that the ship was American. But until the "go ahead" signal was flashed, there were auxious moments in which passengers and crew were aban-

When Seconds Were Frentisy

WOLLENGTH WILLIAM WILL

"Ghost Fleet" May Sail Again



Part of a group of 43 ships in New Orleans Ghost Fleet which were formerly owned by the U. S. Maritime Commission which have been tied up for 16 years at Nine-Mile Point near New Orleans. A maintenance crew of 63 men has kept the chips in a condition which will enable them to get up steam on minutes notice. Now a as men has kept the emps in a condition which will enable them to get up steam on minutes notice, row a Congressional amendment allows the ships to be sold to private concerns and it is expected that they will soon

agricultural products each year. If

money were available for internal

Hitler Would Spend Plenty

But that, according to the theory

prevailing in Washington only scratches the surface. For if this country

goods each year, Europe has been

buying from South America more

ler is going to run Europe, that wad

such a scale would mean economic

By BRUCE CATION

of those goods,

This is the first of three columns analyzing the moves toward an economic union of the

puse announcement of a plan for nent this total could be increased sub-economic union of North and stantially—and U. S. exports would outh America symbolizes this gov- go up accordingly. We could, for inernment's conviction that the United stance, get most of our rubber, cin-States is entering a new and per-chona, kapok, tea, cocoa, camphor plexing world order profoundly un- and tropical hardwoods there if we

like anything it ever dreamed of be- could finance expended production This plan for an international car-lel to handle all new world export surpluses is based on a theory ex-

pressed roughly as follows: Hitler is going to dominate Eu-buys 400 millions in South American cope. The immediate menace to America will be economic rather than military, although the two are tied logether. To meet this menace, this nation must do a number of very of purchases will be in his hands. expensive and complicated things wholly aside from building up its rmy and navy.

This theory may be wrong-varous people in congress believe it is. f it is right, the answer now proposed may be wrong—even some New Deal planners think it is, Neertheless, it represents dominant adninistration thinking.

Plan Outlines Are Not New Although FDR sprang the idea beore the plan had been perfected, the broad outlines of the program are not new. Two years ago tree Agriculture and State Departments began intensive studies of the chances for a closer econmic tie-up between North and South America, with an eye to the increasing economic penetration by the totalitarian stat-

Following their studies, a broad in terdepartmental committee representng nearly all of the major governmental departments and bureaus took over the job. Further studies were made by still another group composed of representatives of the U. S. and various Latin American governnents and of private business. Upshot of all of this was a convict

ion that there was a great deal that the U. S. could do, but that it would

he especially needed for the ordinar banana - republic - revolution sort of fracas. They'd be essential, though, in a contest with a first-class, well-armed overseas foe. And that's what's back of this new program.

vengeance—followed or accompanied in the second place, it is held that much of the normal U.S. export trade to Europe could be frozen out—which would our grass and a little sugar. This was make it all the more necessary for solid cating but there was more to this country to find new markets.

Out of all of this grew the plan The United States now buys about for a gigantic cartel, or economic un-\$400,000,000 worth of South American ion—based on the belief that only in that way could the various new world WASHINGTON - The recent White development on the southern conti- with a Hitler-dominated Europe on

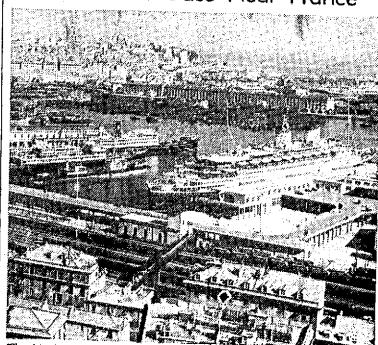
> NEXT: What the new world cartel would mean to the United

Problem in Offensive and Defensive Genius

RCANOKE, Va.-(P)-J. E. Stanley put his inventive genius to work after a thief had stolen several bottle of his baby's milk off the front porch at than three times that much If Hitnight. He rigged up a wooden collar that would hold the bottle until unlocked from a post, and proudly await-In the first place, it is argued, a cd the result. The next day he found one-man-controlled barter trade on an empty bottle containing a straw.

penetration of Latin America with a Only male crickets chirp,

Italian Naval Base Near France



The big luxury liner seen, right, at the dock in Genoa, is probably now a troop transport. With its fine harbor, Genoa is an important troop transport. With its fine harbor, Genoa is an in naval base for Italian Mediterranean squadrons.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

The Henrys, Hull and Fonda, Getting Tired of Those Shoeless, Bewhiskered Roles

One Good Speech Chopped

The only role he liked was in "Three

Comrades." That was a bit, too, but

he had one line speech-Eric Hemar-

instead simply to refuse to play roles

Finally his contract ran out by It.

ing. He gets lots of jobs these days,

but he's still wearing whiskers.

HOLLYWOOD — All day, Henry face in a mirror he's startled and fond had saf on the sidelines watched ing his trial for life and looking glum. Eyen glummer than usual. It was not the look of a man head actor as the original Jeeter Lester. ed for the gallows, because Fonda Of course he was a full-fledged could thumb shead in the script and stage star when Metro brought him know that he, as Frank James, was here more than two years ago. "But preordained for acquittal. Neither was he registering the fidgety boredom of always in bit parts. I'd go in and an actor who has walted for nine ask when they were going to let hours, in make-up, without doing a me do some acting, and they'd say, lick of acting. He said: "I'm used 'Don't wory - wo're just building to it. Besides, if I'd beef about it, you up!" people would say I was tempera-

I said, "Seems like you ought to be feeling pretty good at the prospect for going into a musical after this."

He winced, "You mean Fifth Avenue? I heard about that—from a warning of the rise of Hitler. The comprop man. That's how I get all my pleted film was shown to the Gerinformation, A hair-dresser will tell man consul, and you can imagine me I'm going to be in such-and-such what the consul said. The speech picture, and an electrician or may- was chopped out. be a janitor will tell me what the Hull finally got so mad that he went the story's about. Nobody sends me to a lawyer and wanted to sue Metro a script. I guess they don't know to break his contract. He was advised

"Anyway, this next thing isn't a he didn't like, so with a few explosive musical, or a comedy, nor yet a part Jecter Later oaths he turned down where I put on decent clothes. I it in succession. hought it was a rib when they told me, but it's true: I'm gonta be an old guy of 65-a hillbilly with whisk-

A Little Comedy Would Be

I murmured something about his succession of dour, bitter roles, Fonda's flat voice continued: 'In the theater I was supposed to be a comedian, but I haven't done a comedy for eight plotures-more than two years—and that one was a little stinker over at RKO. Sure, I'm tired of being a dour old——, and I'm also tired of being the guy with the ditry feet.

"I get all choked up when I try to wear a collar and tic. It was a funny feeling the other day when I had to, dress up to make a sort of speech in a Red Cross short."

Can't Shake Jeeter Lester

As Fonda subsided, another celebrated and unhappy Henry came off the set. Henry Hull, in the role of defense counsel, had appeared in every scene filmed that day, although he reckoned he wasn't as tired as Fonda, who hadn't been able to work

Hull really is a young-looking man in his middle 40s, but he has been hiding behind false whiskers so long that at the rare sight of his nude

How Do You Like Grass? With Vanilla - Catsup

LONDON-(P)-If J. R. B. Branson has his way Englishmen will be moving their lawns for the breakfast, unch and supper.

Convinced that grass is rich in vitamins, Mr. Branson has conceived varous ways of serving grass.

So, Wilson Midgley, London Star eporter, got an invitation to a grass incheon. The newspaperman found it difficult to chew the crisp grass at first but this is how things proceeded from

"With a little crushed beetroot added, my grass became delicious. I added lettuce cut into str.ps. Mr. Branson apologized for not having rose leaves, which he said make an excellent garor grass . .

"When I was ready for another course, we added toasted crumbs to

"The next delicacy was tomato stuffed with grass . . These were excelled only by the next course. These were like little meat balls which you nations carry on their necessary trade ale with your fingesr. Cooked with dry grass and a mixture of vegetables and herbs, bound with eggs and fried, they were like the most deliciously flavored sausage roll any school-boy has ever tasted . . .

> Checks are coming back in suits this summer. This being just the return of a fad, not of prosperity, they will be seen only in th material and not in the pockets.

MIND YOUR MANNERS T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers 1. Should a mother write thankyou notes to all the persons who send gifts to her new baby?

2. When calling on one who is ill in a hospital, is it wise to stay

a long time.

3. When visiting a sick person, should you talk about his illness or after a word or two get the conversation going along other

4. When the patient's doctor comes into a hospital room, should the patient's guests bring their visit to a close? 5. Should guests visiting a patient in a ward or double room

be especially careful not to raise their voices or laugh loudly? What would you do if-You would like to call on a persen in the hospital, but don't feel

that you can afford to take flowers or any other gift-(a) Stay away? (b) Call, and if possible think of

something useful you could do for the other person and offer to do

Answers

 Yes. 2. No.

3. Get the conversation on other 4. Yez

5. Yes. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). It isn't at all neccatary to take a gift.

CLUB NOTES

Monday, June 24/ 1940

The Paimes Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Hendrix Owen, June 18. Due t on envyhemm Owen, June 18. Due to a heavy rain. storm at noon, the attendance was small, but we had a pleasant and in-

structive meeting. Reports were made and plans to ntiend the county council at Sweet

Home were discussed. Mrs. Owen's display of canned fruit and vegetables was very attractive and her very old bedstead-a family heirloom--was admired.

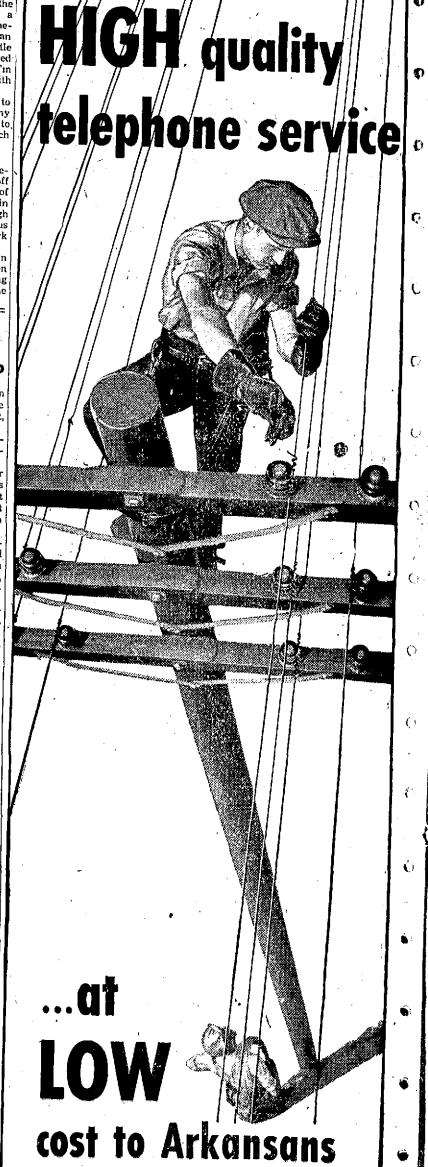
Several of the members were cotton dresses that they proudly modeled, as samples of their handleraft. Lovely refreshments were served ifter which we adjourned to meet in July at Mrs. T. J. Drake's.

Old Parts Car Burns Here Friday Night

The Hope Fire Department reported Saturday that an old unused car burned at Charles Bryan garage about 8:30 Friday night.

The car was only used for parts and no damage was reported.

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